# News of Intermountain Region

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# CHINESE THE VICTIM OF BRUTAL ASSAULT

Truck Gardener Set Upon by Three Men and Terribly

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN Feb. 26.—With deep ents on his lead which late bare the skull, and with bruiges all over his bedy to indirect the bentality of the assault, John Dartage, a Chinese truck gradeour, was brought to the belies station last night and told the officers, when he regained consciousness, that three mun, whom he did not know, were his assailants. The Chinese says that he was sitting in his house, which is a small disport slong the Oregon Short Line tracks near Thirtieth street, late vesterally afternoon, when suddenly the three men entryed and began to ben't him. He lost consciousness and was wandering around the streets when Patrolinan Kellifer found him and took him to the police station, where his injuries were attended. The assault on the Celestici was doubtless made to facilitate the robbery to the loss, which was turned upside down hat as the Chinaman had nothing of value house, which was turned upside down those guilty of the brutal assault left empty-handed.

The police kept the matter quiet, hoping to apprehend the guilty parties, soit as the Chinase could furgish only a measure description of his assailants, it is doubtful if they will ever be arrested.

CHIEF BROWNING TALKS

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OGDEN, Feb. 20.—Before a large gathering at the Lynn ward meeting house this morning. Chief of Police Thomas E. Browning addressed the Parents class of the dangers which beset their daughters when they are allowed to attend public dances without escorts.

Chief Browning placed the blame upon the parents in many cases where young girls have been led astray by companions whom they met at the public dance halls, because the parents allowed their children to go to such places without an escort or chaperon.

### FREIGHT TRAIN JUMPS TRACK, CAUSING TIE-UP

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OGDEN, Feb. 29.—Traffic on the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific railroad was tied up for several hours this morning by a freight oar which falled to take the sidetrack at Lemay, spread the rails and was thrown off its trucks outo the main line.

Passenger train No. 2 was delayed at Lemay for nearly four hours, while the work of removing the wrecked car was in progress. The damage was confined to the wrecked car, which was badly smashed up.

## Big Concert Tuesday.

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OGDEN, Feb. 20.—The Sunday school classes of the Sixth ward will have charge of a big concert to be held in the Sixth ward meeting house next Tuesday evening. Some of the leading soloists of the city have taken parts on the programme which is now being printed.

## FIVE NEGRESSES MUST ANSWER VAGRANCY CHARGE

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OGDEN Feb, 29.—Five negro women are at the policy station awaiting charges of vagrancy which will be preferred in the policy court tomorrow morning. The arrests followed a number of complaints which have recently been made of tolloberies occurring on the streets of the city all of which have been committed by negro women "dips."
G. W. Twedell, a stranger in the city was publied by a negro woman Friday evening on Twenty-fourth street, and a draft for \$100, with a pecket book containing \$7 in cash stolen. The police are satisfied from the description furnished them by Twedell, that one of the nearth women at the city fall is responsible for this robbers, but Twedell appears to be doubtful of the identity

# BY PATROLMAN KELLIHER

## Pioneer Laid at Rest.

TO THE PARENTS' CLASS special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 28.—Funeral services was the remains of John F. Fife, an aged planeer of Utah, were held at the Third ward meeting house at neon today. Bishop Carl E. Peterson of the Third ward conducted the services, The speak-res were Apostles David O. McKay, Hyrum Smith and President James Weatherspoon. Mrs. Mary Jones Mrs. Citile Poulter, Mrs. Fred G. Clark and diss Margaret stimson furnished the pusic. Interment look place at the City temetery.

## Sherman Arrives Monday.

GGDEN Feb. 20.—E. A. Sherman of Hot Springs. Cal., will strive in Ogden tomorrow to take charge of the office of district forester made vacant by the transfer of Chyde Leavitt to a higher position in the United States forestry department at Washington. Mr. Leavitt will assume his new duties March I. His successor has been connected with the forestry department for several years and was one of Gifford Pinchot's trusted lieutenants.

aller the Southern Pacific watch who was killed in the Montello rail yards Saturday morning, were man, who was killed in the Montello railroad vares Saturday morning, were
brought to Ogden this morning and are
now at the Lindquist undertaking parlors. The body will be taken to the
home of Pavid H. Dovey, 2085 Pacific
avenue tomorrow. The funeral will be
held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Second ward meeting house.

"Lights and Shadows of Mormon-im," for sale at Tribune branch office,

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 20—A hox party, instead of study period was the order of the exercises St. Valenthie's night, but not a box party as theater-goers understand the term. Very quietly during the day, and the term very quietly during the day.

Many of them were of a mith-proveking talning, as they did, timely hits, yet not a word to wound.

A delightful morning was that spendy with the first accodenies last Wednesday, excises, properly with the first accodenies last Wednesday, excises, proved highly experisating and demonstrated that they were similar, as a row party in the first accodenies last Wednesday, excises, proved highly entertaining and demonstrated that the young ladies had first accidence of the compound microscope, an interproved highly entertaining and demonstrated that the young talges had into the year of the compound microscope, and the surface of a given special attention to this art and first they were alming, van Dyke-like, attribute. The proved highly entertaining and demonstrated that the young ladies had the proved of the west. Thus a program of the law stole Deputy the law the fear of man or the law stole Deputy the fear of man or the law stole Dep

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MURRAY. Feb. 29.—Owing to the resignation of L. E. Brown F. E. Vickery and R. P. Miller from the board of directors of the Ulain Froduce company of this place, a new board has been elected. The officers of the company now are President and manager. U. G. Miller, vice president Francis MeDonald: secretary, I. L. Brown; treasurer, W. H. Haigh.

That a \$25,000 canning factory will be erected here very shortly is now against Lake City. It will a fermion would be selected this week. Just as soon as five location is passed upon the work of erection will begin immediately. A representative of the company will be in the field Monday contracting acreage for the production of tomatoes. J. H. Broshear of Ogden has been secured as processor for the new factory.

MUDLAVIA Treatment Draws Out Pain and Poison with the famous Mud Baths. Thomsands have been cured Big Hoteleppen all year. Send for book Address R. B. KRAMER, Pres. Kramer, ind. (2)

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# BODY OF EUREKA MINER FOUND UNDER DEEP SNOW

Andrew Wilson, Who Disappeared Thursday, Undoubtedly Frozen to Death.

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## BIG HOTEL FOR WEISER: SAWMILL PLANT, T00

Special to The Tribune.

of the citizens in the Commercial club rooms here, it was settled that Welser to raise the money by popular subscrip tion-\$75,000 to be raised and then bor-row the other \$25,000. Several sites are named for the building, but the stock-holders will all have a chance to vote on

Judge Ed L. Bryan, judge of the district court of this district, who has been prominently mentioned for Democratic candidate for governor, declines to allow his name to go to the primaries. He does not desire to enter into the political arena, but has determined to silek to his profession. profession.

Material is being placed for the construction of a new church by the Christian Church society here to cost \$25,000, and it will be the finest and largest church in the city. Its seating capacity will be 1200. It will have a pipe organ and will be thoroughly up to date in every particular. This church has a membership of 300. The pastor, Rev C. C. Curtis, and his wife are entitled to great could for their conversion of a seater of the contraction. redit for their energetic and tireless

Weiser will soon be a "dry" town. By operation of the local option law the saloons close as their licenses expire. The one wholesale house in the city closed last Tuesday evening, its license having expired on that date. The first saloon will close March 31. On the 12th two more will close, on the 13th another will close. The remaining saloon will not close until the evening of April 30, its license expiring on that date. For seven-ten days it will be the only saloon in a town of 5000 inhabitants. There are no saloons anywhere in the county, except at Weiser.

It is stated that the Weverhauser Lumber company, who were the purchasers of the Pacific & Idaho Northern railroad, running from this city to Evergreen, seventy-six miles, will build a large sawmill plant in this city this summer. The Weverhauser company owns many thousands of acres of timber land a few miles beyond the terminus of the railroad and the road will be extended to their holdings and the logs shipped to their mill in this city to be cut.

In master those present can testify. Foilowing these charming descriptive bits was a Washington Irving review which proved highly entertaining and demonstrated that the young ladies had cultivated a generous appreciation of "the Goldsmith of America." Though the first academics are primarily scientists and mathematicians, they proved quite "literature is the immortality of speech." The third academics are to make their literature is the immortality of speech." The third academics are to make their literature is the immortality of speech. The third academics are to make their literature decimal eritic. "Teaching the young idea how to shoot" is Miss Gamble's occupation. The chird academics are to make their literature debut Monday, February Ti, when and she claims Peterson is a very good place for practice. Like many Sacred Heart pupils, she has proved herself and excellent teacher.

BIG POWER SCHEME:

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PROVO, Feb. 29.—The tramps are vexing the police department to the limit. There are now twenty-five of the wanders as when the view of the wanders are now twenty-five of the wanders and striped in the city jail and are being fed at the expense of the law. Miss Austu Gamble, '98 was among those registered last week at Sacred Heart. "Teaching the young idea how to shoot" is Miss Gamble's occupation. The class paper "The Star"

CANNING FACTORY IS

ASSURED FOR MURRAY

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Divorce Granted and Wanted.

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PROVO, Feb. 29.—Isabelle Oakley of
Spanish Fork was granted a divorce by
Judge Rooth Saturday from keed Oakley on the grounds of failure to provide.
The parties were married in Salt Lake
City January 19, 1995.
Eliza Jane Sheen of Salem has begun
suit for divorce in the district court
against James R. Sheen on the grounds
of habitual drunkenness on the part of
the defendant. Mrs. Sheen asks for the
custody of three minor children and a
division of the common property. They
were married in Payson January 27, 1879.

### Lake Shore Lands. Special to The Tribune.

PROVO. Feb 20—A movement is on foot here to have the land along Utah lake, which was withdrawn a number of years ago, when it was proposed to make of the lake a reservoir, thrown open to entry. The project of making a reservoir of the lake was abandoned, but the land withdrawn on necount of the proposal has not been thrown open.

# Operation for Appendicitis.

Special to The Tribune MONROE, Feb. 20.-An operation for appendicitis was performed yesterday in MONROE. Feb. 29.—An operation for appendicitis was performed vesterday in the afternoon upon Binning Goold, at the home of his father, F. B. Goold, Dr. J. Ceell Clark of Monroe had charge of the operation, assisted by Drs. I. J. Steiner of Bichfield and J. L. Arntzen of Eislinger, It was very successful, the patient going through the ordeal nicely. Much credit is given the physicians in charge of the case. f the case.

# Jurors From Tintic.

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EUREKA, Feb. 20.—The following Tinticites will serve during the March term of the Twelfth judicial court, to be held in Nephi; Eureka, William Homer, V. L. Thomas, R. H. Thompson, John Rowe, Fred Sundell, Frank Garrity, James Morgan, James L. Williams, Edward Honks, John H. Foley, Jacob Christensen, Manmoth, David Mikesell, John Betts and Alfred Patten; Silver City, J. Al Taylor.

# TRACY DRISKELL KNOWN: HIS MOVES IN CARBON

Special to The Tribune.

PRICE, Utali, Feb. 20.—The sentencing to the state prison of Tracy Driskell at Sait Lake City by Judge T. D. Lewis of the district county and calls to mind that travel in the context of the county and calls to mind that travel in the county and calls to mind that travel in the county of the county and calls to mind that the mire to returning of wash Price inst because of the property owners here transferred that the mire transferred that the travel of the property owners here transferred that the mire travel prince giving a local newspaper office in queet of a local newspaper office in queet of a local newspaper office in queet of a local newspaper office in the said of the district of the reservoir company, and that their girls will not be improved in the least, which is the county of the rights will not be improved in the least, which is the least to the county of the rights will not be improved in the least, which is the said in the said of the county of the county of the property owners here. It is also that the had just heard from the above the call that he may be considered a letter from his muthou residing in California somewhere. In this letter to Tracy Driskell the mother goes on to state that she had just heard from Lucien E. Driskell, who admitted that he was fully the cannel of the county Graphite Mill Proposed.

Graphite Mill Proposed.

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EPHERIM Feb. 20—G. T. Bird, a minning expert of Salt Lake, has been in the southern part of the county during the past week in the interest of the Graphite Mill company of Ogden, which has in contemplation the ejection of a mill for the manufacture of the mineral either in Ogden or Fayson, as will be determined from the amount of financial backing each place may offer respectively. Mr. Bird has discovered near Gunnison a fine deposit of ochre which he is sure the company will commence developing in a short time to supply their mill.

The Commercial club of Salt Lake is backing the project, and there is an assurance that another big industry will soon be launched in Utah, and Gunnison valley will be sure to reap the benefit, as the hills contain a pientiful supply needed in paint manufacture.

Nilda Nebeker Gets Divorce.

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Special to the Tribune.

RICHFIELD, Feb. 20.—In the district court last week Nilda Nebeker was granted a divorce from Bert Nebeker for alleged drunkenness and non-support. She was awarded \$12 a month allmony and costs and the custody of two minor chil-

special to The Tribune.

### RESERVOIR COMPANY WANTS MORE WATER

Special to The Tribune.

ETREKA, Feb. 20.—Richard Davey and Miss Clara Thomas were made man and wire Thursday night by the Rev. Samuel Allison of the M. E. church, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Moses Tippett, at Mammoth. A wedding supper was served the assembled friends of the ponular young couple, who will make Tintic their juture home.

### Mining Man Dead.

RICHFIELD, Feb. 20.—S. M. Haughely one of the most eccentric and widely-known mining men of Marysvale, died last week at that place of leart failure. He was nearly 80 years of age and had spent over thirty years in the Marysvale mointains. His wife and family are in the east and have never been in this section of the country.

## Check Turned Over.

EUREKA.

Feb 20.-Levi to REMA. Feb. 29.—Jev! Schofeld, clerk of Eureka camp 451. Woodmen of the World vesterday turned over to Presion Sillman, guardian of the two children of the late David Coleman, a check for \$2000 which will go a good ways toward educating the two orphans.

### Percheron Horse Company. Special to The Tribune.

RICHFIELD. Feb. 26.—Articles of in-corporation of the Damiseau Percheron Horse company of Monroe were filed with the county clerk last week. The com-pany is incorporated for \$5000.



# RAILROAD OFFICIALS OWN COAL INTERESTS

Interstate Commerce Commission Brings to Light Questionable Situation.

That some of the leading railroad nen in the United States own heavy attrests in coal mines that are served

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 20.—As Pennsylvania train No. 30, which usually makes New York in twenty-four hours from St. Louis, was seeking to regain about thirty minutes' lost time by a fact this process, level stratch of the about thirty minates' lost time by a fast run over a level stretch of the Panhandle division, five of its six cars immed the track a mile west of Seio, O., at 8 o'clock today. The twenty-nine passengers aboard, most of whom were asleep, were shaken from their berths and some suffered from shock, but none was injured seriously enough to require surgical attention.

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Two hours later they were transferred to a westbound train, which ran back seventy-five miles to Pittsburg, whence they took another train to New Traffic was delayed three hours. Rail-

road officials believe that a broken rail caused the wreck. Neither of the two locomotives nor the mail car left the rails. Other cars remained upright after their plunge from the track.

## MAY REOPEN AULD-BOBNETT COURTMARTIAL PROCEEDING

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—There is an uncomfortable suggestion of the reprint opening of the famous Auld-Robnett ecourtmartial case which it was supposed, had been finally settled by the approval of the navy department of the findings of the courtmartial.

It appears that attorneys for Surgeon Robnett have been authorized to present to the department arguments to show that the young officer was illegality punished in the imposition of the courtmartial sentence of a loss of numbers after he had received a letter from the department which, in the opinion of his attorneys, amounted to a reprimand and, therefore, a punishment

dent of motive power, \$25,000; C. F. Dalv, vice-president, \$25,000; E. T. Glennon, general attorney, \$87,500; G. J. Grammer, late vice-president, \$25,000; E. T. Henson, former chief clerk to Mr. Brown, \$10,000; C. E. Schaff, vice-president, \$25,000.

The bonds were said of 90

The bonds were sold at 90 and inter-t has been paid on them regularly. Mr. O'Gara said that considerable stock was given as a bonus to the railway officers who bought bonds. The testimony showed that various other railway officers were stockholders in the O'Gara Coal company. Thomas C. Hughes, secretary of the

Saline County Coal company, whose mines are situated on the Big Four tes-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Substantial changes in the law affecting patent office procedure are sought in the bills favorably reported by the house committee on patents. To avoid possibills favorably reported by the house committee on patents. To avoid possible fraudulent alterations of the single drawing now required to be filed by the inventor with his application, the inventor is required to file such additional copies as the commissioner of patents may direct. This would make it possible to place copies in the archives inaccessible to outsiders.

Another bill authorizes the commissioner, in case of typographical or other minor error in the patent certificate, to make the correction on the patent in which the error occurs.

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## NEW APPENDIX RECORD SET BY SHARON PATIENT

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 20.—Competitio for worse's records in the length of the vermiform appendix today disclose a new winner. The standing now is a First-Edwin Ross, Sharon, Pa., seven

Second-Howard Gould, Winthrop. Second—Howard Gould, Winthrop. Mass., is inches.
Third—George Ross, a former Yale athlete, 6 inches.
Drs. O'Brien, Reed and Kennedy—it took all three to remove the appendix from Ross at the Buhl hospital yesterday—believe that the seven-inch record will stand for some time.

## Bryan in Santiago.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 20.—William J. Bryan, his wife and daughter arrived to-day. They will remain four days. On Tuesday S. L. Fierrepont, American charge d'affaires, will give a reception in their honor. Before leaving Valparaiso Mr. Bryan attended a luncheon given by the Chilean foreign minister. A. Edwards.

# IN BEHALF OF UTAH'S DIXIE

Editor Tribune: The suggestion of writing you carrie to me when I read the marker quointions of foodstuffs in last Sunday's Tribune. To one living in Utsh's Dixle they seem almost prohibitive for a tamily whose income is less than as few thousand dollars a year, and yet Sait Lake is less than 300 miles from a follows: the heart of the Dixle country where fruits and vegetables are so plentiful that they have practically us market value. have practically no market value

ions between their city and laxics and might be less indifferent to the situation. We have a litrite garden in the mining before camp of Silver Reef, comprising only about ten rods of ground, on which sufficient vegetables could be grown for a family of six or eight. Silver Reef is 4, soveral hundred feet nigher than the cultivated sections of the Dixie country. Our little garden was fairly wrested from the rocks. The ground is raw, and yet with the application of a little fertilizer we have grown cabbages, cauliflowers, brussels smouts, kille peppers, their mental sections, canteloupe, sweet pusatioes, pearnelons, canteloupe, sweet pusatioes, pearnets squash onlong, radiotes, feture, and strawberries. From our patch

melons, canteloupe, sweet postatoes, pearuts squasii, outons, radiates, lettuce turnips and strawberries are early as the middle of April and as late us the middle of October.

In the trigaled districts where the soil is more fertile, much more can be grown on the same amount of ground. In fact, things are grown with such ease that the people have become careless with their land, as well as with their fruit trees, there being no market for the surplus products. The following are the prevailing prices of foodstuffs in the Dixie settlement:

Milk, 5 cents a quart; eggs, 15 to 25 cents a dozen, lard, 15 cents; beef, 8 to 122 cents; lamb, 19 to 12 cents; a pound; smoked hams, 12 to 15 cents; beef, 8 to 122 cents lamb, 19 to 12 cents; a pound; smoked hams, 12 to 15 cents; beef, 8 to 122 cents; chickeus, 25 to 15 cents; apound; beet varieties of apricots, 2 cents; grapes (Malaga and Museals) 2 cents, grapes (Malaga and Museals)

one reason for this-It is too. What a any great center of production. What a change there would be if the Salt Lake Route were extended through the Dixic Route were extended through the Dixic Route was the people of this section. That some of the leading railroad no longs or thefe.

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